

The Weather

Partly cloudy tonight, tomorrow. Low tonight 32-40. High tomorrow 55-64.
High, 59; low, 32; noon, 58. River, 7.88 feet. Relative humidity, 54 per cent.

VOL. LXXXIX.—NO. 93

Cumberland Evening Times, FINAL

Associated Press Service—AP Photofax

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1958

International News Service

18 Pages

7 CENTS



HER SPECIAL EASTER PARADE—Lisa Hodnicki, three, crippled since birth, is learning to walk at the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center in Springfield, Mass. The Easter lilies are

a reminder sales of Easter Seals help raise funds to train children like Lisa and handicapped adults to overcome their difficulties and lead useful lives. (AP Photofax)

Disarmament Study Starts At Top Level

Eisenhower Asks Council To Decide On Making Change

WASHINGTON — The Eisenhower administration has started as a major battle over the plan: an urgent, top-level review of U.S. disarmament policies in preparation for new negotiations with the Soviet Union.

President Eisenhower wants early decisions by the National Security Council on whether the policies should be revised.

This country will consult with the NATO Allies — possibly at a NATO foreign ministers' meeting scheduled for May 5 — before any discussions are held with the Soviets.

One result may be a tentative softening of U.S. requirements for an agreement on suspending nuclear weapons tests under an international inspection system. This would mean weakening or dropping a link between test suspension and a cutoff in production of atomic weapons.

The Soviet Union already has announced on its own a suspension of tests subject, however, to resumption whenever any other nation goes ahead with nuclear testing. The United States plans a test series this spring and summer.

Any U.S. agreement to suspension of tests still envisions an international pact with guarantees through inspection.

No final U.S. decision on the issue is expected to be made until the summer test series is completed. Britain and France are reported opposed to suspension now unless U.S. law is changed to permit sharing weapons information with them.

The Soviets are assumed to be withholding any changes in their disarmament proposals pending summit conference talks.

The United States, Britain and France proposed in Moscow Monday that diplomatic discussions begin there this month on arrangements for a summit meeting. This proposal grew out of consultations last week in the NATO Council at Paris.

Britons Start Protest March Over H-Bomb

LONDON — Several thousand Britons today began a 50-mile round-trip protest march against the hydrogen bomb.

They slogged through the heart of London toward their goal, the quiet town of Aldermaston where Britain conducts research on the H-bomb and other weapons.

On Monday they plan to assemble in an open field near the research center and then send a long, hard-drinking Frank Aubrey with an uncontrollable temper, was pinpointed by the FBI today as the latest enrollee in its famed "ten most wanted" fugitives. He is described as a sadistic, "extremely dangerous" criminal who has boasted that he will never be taken alive.

By JAMES LEE

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Violent, lewd, hard-drinking Frank Aubrey, a cop-hating desperado with an uncontrollable temper, was pinpointed by the FBI today as the latest enrollee in its famed "ten most wanted" fugitives. He is described as a sadistic, "extremely dangerous" criminal who has boasted that he will never be taken alive.

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Ike Proposes Change

Defense Setup Plan Faces Major Battle

WASHINGTON — Opponents of President Eisenhower's defense reorganization plan centered their fire today on the military spending powers he proposed for the secretary of defense.

An Easter recess postponed until April 15 — one day after Congress returns — what shaped up,

Some Congress members approved the plan; others criticized some of its features both as threatening the continuance of the Army, Navy and Air Force as such and as taking over congressional functions.

Eisenhower asked Congress to make available appropriations, effective July 1, 1959, to the secretary of defense rather than specifically to the separate services. The secretary would be able to transfer funds among the various services.

Sen. Bridges (R-N.H.), senior Republican on the Senate Appropriations Committee, said that such action would "practically abolish the services" and amount to "a surrender on the part of Congress."

Congress long has held to its traditional power to decide how much money each service is to get.

Rep. Kilday (D-Tex.) noting that defense money makes up nearly two thirds of the annual budget,

said giving control of such an amount to one man "is probably test Easter Sunday on the state,"

greater economic power than capital funds could be possessed by one individual."

He added in a later interview, "One thing is sure — the man electric chair here last Friday for south of San Francisco. Her body

Rome Marks Christ Death

ROME — Christ's death on the cross was commemorated today at St. Peter's and in 500 other Rome churches.

Darkness fell on the city as the Bible says it fell on Calvary 2,000 years ago.

Clouds shrouded Rome and the Vatican City. Intermittent rain fell.

Rapist Death Penalty Irks Dixie Negroes

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — No

execution of a convicted rapist has

erupted into a call for a mass rally to demand justice in the case.

Leaders in the Negro community have sounded back. The youngest child was 6

and there was ample food.

The death toll attributed to the

storm reached nine — five in north-

year-old Jeremiah Reeves Jr., a California. The ninth victim was

Edua Breen, 62, of Santa Cruz,

woman, a white man went unpu-

ished for an attack on a teen-age

Negro girl.

Whether the reported rape of a

Negro girl occurred in Montgom-

erry was left unspecified in the

in the Defense Department, but circled.

"I shall not favor any legisla-

tion that will destroy the identity

of our armed forces."

Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the

Senate Armed Services Committee, said he will support whatever

steps are necessary to give the

secretary administrative authority

in the Defense Department, but circled.

Detective Capt. E. P. Brown said a Negro woman reported to

police that she was raped by a white man about three weeks ago at Bank of Warrenton.

but that a medical examination

disclosed no evidence of rape.

bookkeeper for the bank, was

signed on which a charge could be filed.

Garibaldi Kin Dies

ROME — (INS) — Rosa Garibaldi, granddaughter of famed an \$811 shortage. The FBI said,

Italian patriot Giuseppe Garibaldi, however, the shortage may ex-

di, died today at the age of 87, exceed \$3,000.

The charge accuses her of mak-

ing a false entry that resulted in

the bank of Warrenton.

She was released under bond after

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Cop-Hating Desperado Added To FBI's 'Most Wanted' List

Frank Aubrey Leftwich, an escaped convict, has been listed by the FBI as one of its "ten most wanted" fugitives. He is described as a sadistic, "extremely dangerous" criminal who has boasted that he will never be taken alive.

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Khrushchev Seen Facing Rough Time At Pinnacle

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Nikita Khrushchev could be on a spot. Squeezed between frightened Communist bureaucrats and suspicious farmers he may have to do some more house cleaning to avoid tumbling from his new pinnacle.

Soviet press treatment hints Khrushchev's bold agriculture program has scared some leading Communists. Dissension over this plan may even have moved the party boss to seize the premiership and thus rule party and governance simultaneously.

Some influential party people seem disturbed about Khrushchev's plans to sell farm machinery directly to collective farms. At the same time nationwide discussion of the program probably arouses suspicion among collective farmers that Khrushchev's ultimate aim is to deprive them of the small plots they operate on a private enterprise basis.

Stalin sternly opposed abandonment of the MTS' machine-tractor station system, though it obviously impeded production. The MTS, upon which collectives depend for equipment to run mechanized farms, afford a large measure of political control.

Practical politicians see a number of dangers in liquidation of the system. Party control over farmers could be weakened. Local interests could take precedence over the interests of the party as a whole. The more prosperous collectives likely will become richer, and less efficient farms poorer.

Collective peasants are unlikely to take kindly to press predictions that under Khrushchev's plan the parents had been strangled. Farmers eventually "will themselves voluntarily forgo their private cows and cultivation of Reseda, private kitchen gardens . . . and collective farms . . . will approach national property."

It's The Bag?

Much Bitten Carrier Aims His Theories

GREAT NECK, N.Y. — At 11 as now out of danger and steam.

The age of 43, after 17 years of carrying mail for Uncle Sam.

The service said the ship is expected to reach the Azores to-morrow. She is under escort by other Navy ships.

(Continued from Page 1)

Palm Beach News-Post notified the FBI when they saw his picture in the newspaper.

This prompted an FBI spokesman to say: "It was one of the seven accepted this week, a few instances during the eight-

\$10,000 settlement of his negligence year program of cooperation be-

tween against the owner of the last two newspapers citizens being received from a conven-

and FBI, which was started by International News Service." III.

Leftright, after he vanished from Delaware, reportedly joined in Explorer I, launched by the Army Jan. 31, failed after a few months were the collapse of a transmitter in the past 12 months.

Both transmitters in the Navy Vanguard satellite, one powered by a miniature solar battery, continue to transmit and are being picked up regularly.

Five Out Of Six:

Three Moons Of U.S. Send Back Reports

NEW YORK — (INS) — The Military Sea Transport Service reported today that the baby carrier Corregidor, which sustained a cracked hull Monday night,

WASHINGTON — Ground stations are receiving regular radio reports from five of the six transmitters in three American satellites now circling the earth.

Soon after the Army's Explorer III went into orbit March 26, radio tracking stations found difficulty in getting regular reports from the tiny tape recorder built into its nose.

At one time, it was thought the relatively unusual shape of Explorer's orbit was to blame. But said.

Navy scientists said today most of the trouble was located in a ground receiving station.

"The company position has been to not to settle the strike, but to break the union," a UAW official testified.

Both sides were described as "pretty obstinate" by Committee Chairman McClellan (D-Ark).

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Every Afternoon (except Sunday) and Sunday
Morning

Published by The Times and Associated Company
79 South Allegheny Street, Cumberland, Md.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland,
Maryland, under the act of March 3, 1879

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation
Member of The Associated Press

Phone PA 2-4600

Subscription Rates by Carrier: Evening Times 50
cents; 42¢ per week; Sunday Times 50¢ per week;
Evening and Sunday Times 50¢ per week.

Mail Subscription Rates: Evening Times
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and District of Columbia

\$1.50 One Month \$8.25 Six Months \$15.00 One Year

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\$1.75 One Month \$9.75 Six Months \$18.00 One Year

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\$1.70 One Month \$10.00 Six Months \$18.00 One Year

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\$1.80 One Month \$10.50 Six Months \$19.50 One Year

The Evening Times and Sunday Times assumes no
financial responsibility for typographical errors in
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occurred. Errors must be reported at once.

Friday Afternoon, April 4, 1958

OUR COUNTRY

The union of hearts, the union of
hands and the flag of our Union for-
ever.—Morris.

Open To Thrusts

THE MAN WHO lifts himself above his competitors for power, as Nikita Khrushchev has now done in Russia, shows his strength. But he also exposes himself to the thrusts of potential enemies and to the vagaries of fate. In a rough sort of parallel, a Communist dictator newly elevated to solitary eminence is like a front-running candidate for a presidential nomination in this country. The opposition strategists, the plot-makers, don't have any doubt who it is that is to be shot at. The target is plain. Furthermore, getting power is not enough. The dictator must use it. If he uses it badly, his grip on it is unlikely to hold indefinitely.

IN KHRUSHCHEV'S case, he is committed—as are all Soviet Communist leaders—to making communism the conqueror of the world. As part of that objective he must try to boost Soviet economic output and living standards to new high levels, if possible above those of the rival United States. So there Khrushchev stands—on top alone. He must further consolidate his power if he is to subjugate all elements of Soviet society to him as Stalin did. And while he is doing that, he must exercise the power he has to perform the tasks set forth in the Soviet strategy book. Some will say he cannot do it, that he is no Stalin and is hence bound to fail. But perhaps some of those said he would not get this far. It does not hurt to remind ourselves that he has climbed over some pretty sturdy figures—Malenkov, Molotov, Kaganovich, Bulganin—to get where he is. The truth seems to be that Khrushchev, the hard-drinking, gregarious, bubbly fellow of peasant stock, is deceptive in his public manner. If there is any of Stalin's steel in him, it doesn't show.

YET THE REALISTS who have surveyed his accomplishments and his personality cut through this somewhat bumbling exterior. Within them find a sharp, tough-minded man, fiercely determined, blessed with prodigious energy. His command of both essential and trivial facts is great. He knows in detail what is going on in his own country, and a great deal about events in other lands. Obviously this demands of him not only endless hard hours of study, but intense concentration. On the record, it would be perilous for any prospective rivals of Khrushchev to assume that he has put himself on the pinnacle only to be toppled. And it would be very unwise of the free world to conclude that this casual-looking, smiling round-face in the sloppy suit could not be a menace equal or superior to his iron-fisted predecessor Joseph Stalin.

Work For Youths

SEN. HUMPHREY'S proposal for a 150,000-member Youth Conservation Corps should not be lightly dismissed, even by those who feel that the recession has not yet gone deep enough to warrant anything like the CCC of depression days. For quite aside from its debatable merits as an anti-recession weapon, a Conservation Corps has attractive arguments in its favor. There are two principal values in such a program. The first is that many Negroes mapped out by such federal agencies as the National Park Service, the Forest Service, the Fish and Wildlife Service and so forth need to be indoctrinated. The great majority of these persons would be of benefit to the general public. The second big argument in favor of a Conservation Corps is that it would provide good, hard-working work for youths and young men who otherwise might be idle. Idleness is one of various causes that contribute to juvenile delinquency. At present, thousands of young Americans face the prospect of growing up without ever having had the chance to do satisfying constructive work in the open country. It is an experience that every youth should have. The cost of such a program must be prohibitive. Senator Humphrey wants the government to provide transportation, food, lodging and clothing with pay, the same as that of Army privates. He proposes a 10-year program in cost about a billion dollars a year. That is a lot of money, but the project might be worth it.



Sen. Paul H. Douglas

Recession Is Vicious Circle, Solon Holds

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in the "Statement Series" of columns being written to distinguished personages in the government, national affairs, business and the military. See "Thomas E. Stokely, Who Is Serious Ill?"

WASHINGTON — We are obviously in a severe recession. Production has fallen by 10 percent since last summer, and the completely unemployed numbered 5.2 million in the middle of February. Since then this total has increased still further.

If we include those who are on involuntary part-time, we would get the equivalent of another 1.2 million completely unemployed. Adding these two groups together gives us from 6.5 to 6.75 million of "equivalent" unemployed. This is nearly 12 per cent of the 57 million who seek wage and salaried labor.

There are still some who insist that we should do nothing. There are grave dangers, however, in any such policy. A business recession is very much like a forest fire. It feeds upon itself. A forest fire creates hot air, which rises and leaves a vacuum into which cold air moves. But this creates a wind which creates more fire, which creates more hot air, which creates more wind, which creates more fire, and so on.

SO IT IS WITH business. Once demand falls off and men are thrown out of work, they buy less from stores, which buy less from factories, which lay off men, and so the circle continues.

There are other cumulative and impulsive forces which tend to sweep the economy downward. Some of these have been lessened by the built-in stabilizers of the '30s, such as the guarantees of bank deposits and the requirement of higher margins on stock.

IT BECOMES clear that monetary and banking policy is of only limited help in this situation. The lowering of the reserve ratios has made it possible for the banks to create more loan credit. But in the absence of demand for products, manufacturers and distributors do not want to borrow more, either for investment or for processing and distributing.

With from 25 to 30 per cent of the fixed capital of industry lying unused, manufacturers do not want to tie up more capital by adding more plants and machines to those already idle.

The two chief remaining possibilites for vigorous action are, first, a tax cut and, second, a big program of public works.

The greatest advantage of a tax cut is the speed with which it would increase consumers' purchasing power and demand, and hence lead to greater production and increased employment. A decrease in the withholding tax on the first \$1,000 of taxable income would be immediately reflected in greater take-home pay.

A CUT IN THE excise taxes on consumer durable goods, such as

television and radio sets, electric refrigerators and automobiles, and on transportation and telephone service would immediately lower prices and enable the paychecks of the consumers to go farther.

I have been advocating for two months such a tax cut, and on March 13 I moved for a reduction of about \$5.2 billion. This met with the determined opposition of the leaders of both political parties, and was defeated by the overwhelming vote of 71 to 14.

But the principle is sound, and in my judgment a tax cut will pass in April, May or June. The pity is that it may then come too late. It might have been possible to have stopped the recession two months ago. Action three weeks ago would have had a good chance of success. But in the meantime the recession has gathered momentum, and with every week's delay, ultimate recovery is greatly postponed.

The difficulty with public works as an anti-recession device is that it takes so long to get them underway. The appropriating process is itself time-consuming. Then plans have to be drawn, bids advertised, contracts let, real estate acquired, and materials and labor assembled.

FOR A Federally constructed project, at least two years probably would be required before work could really start. The delays would only be slightly less in starting local projects under the current Fulbright bill, for which plans might be further along, popular referenda on new bond issues would be required. A dam or project built next year will not do any work to the unemployed next week.

(United Features Syndicate)

Peter Edson**U.S. Can Counter Russ H-Bomb Propaganda**

WASHINGTON — NEA — First reaction to Russia's announced suspension of atomic weapons testing was that this is a great Communist victory—a diplomatic Pearl Harbor for the U.S.

If the United States should now feel scooped by the Russian announcement, reverse its policy and ban all future nuclear bomb testing, it would be a great day for Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate.

FOR IT WAS just two years ago that Governor Stevenson proposed that the United States "give prompt and earnest consideration to stopping future tests of the hydrogen bomb."

This was in a speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington. Governor Stevenson credited the idea to former Atomic Energy Commissioner Thomas E. Murray, whom President Eisenhower refused to reappoint.

Governor Stevenson made suspension of tests a major issue in his campaign for the presidency. His proposal had been accepted. The United States would have been two years ahead of the Russians instead of having to follow them.

Viewed from this standpoint, Murray and Stevenson were simply too far advanced for their time.

Looked from the other side of the fence, when informed people got over their shock and collected on their wits, they realized the Russian announcement was aphony.

There is no guarantee and no

the Russians will carry out this promise any better than they have carried out any of their other proposals for peace.

Still more important, there is no Russian announcement that they will stop manufacture of nuclear weapons—clean or dirty. And it is manufacture that counts and stockpiling—not just testing.

TAKE THE line that this is what the non-Communist world has been waiting for—one first good deed to indicate that the Russians do have some interest left, trying to relax tensions, instead of intensifying them as in the past.

They keep hammering on the long list of other broken promises the Russians will have to make before anyone can be-

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO

April 4, 1933

Tuesday

DIRIGIBLE CRASHES — The USS Akron, the largest airship in the world, crashed early today at sea off the New Jersey coast. Loss of life was estimated at 73 persons.

BEER BILL PASSES — Four types of licenses for the sale and distribution of beer are prescribed in the Allegany County bill which became effective when both houses of the General Assembly adjourned early today.

BOXING TOURNAMENT — "Young Jim" Kelley, boxing instructor at the YMCA and three of his protégés, Carl Hughes, Gene Bomberick and Andy Dominey, will take part in the Maryland State Amateur championship bouts, beginning tomorrow in Baltimore.

There is no guarantee and no

inspection system to insure that

they have any sincerely peaceful intent.

Get out of eastern Europe. Let the two Germans reunite. Raise the Iron Curtain. Stop worldwide agitation for international Communist revolution. Show good faith for cooperation in all United Nations activities for its success.

Until these things are done, the United States and the rest of the free world would be saps to fall for this latest Russian propaganda gimmick, and try to follow suit.

Barbs

College graduates are advised by a professor to travel. Well be a long trip these days if they're looking for a job.

Whitney Bolton**Glancing Sideways**

NEW YORK—This boy was of edge-of-the-crowd associates. The sources are plain-spoken and when their testimony is summed, you may be sure that what emerges is not exactly pure gold.

You could say that the James Dean fan clubs, hysterically organized after his death, were in a way induced by a studio that had a costly, un-released film to project. The studio denies this. In truth, I don't think the studio created the clubs to protect a film. I think the denial has more than half-truth in it.

The fan clubs are dying out now, the picture has long since been released and, for months, I have wondered if someone—director, author, fellow actor, psychiatrist someone—would write a book about James Dean, an odd, peculiar, undoubtedly gifted, self-demonizing young actor whose greatest technique was one that drove me crazy: he could not act standing still. He jiggled. If a director forced him to stand still and speak a line—Dean froze and was almost tongue-tied. He had to jiggle around and twitch to act.

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AND NOW THERE is a book and the author, Walter Ross, says right off the few words to fend away libels. He says: "This story is not about any real people, alive or dead." The book is called "The Immortal," and it is published by Simon and Schuster. And if it is not about James Dean, or at least didn't find its inspiration in the life and death of James Dean, I don't know a book from a hand saw.

But Mr. Ross has written out the few words of denial, all by themselves on a whole white page, and who am I to say, "Oh, come on now . . ."

LET US GO along with Mr. Ross and pretend that "The Immortal" is not about James Dean. It is about John Preston, Middle West foster child, a fugitive, unpredictable young actor, catnip to men and women of all ages, a sometimes dreadful and sometimes charming young fellow who could horrify you one moment and give you amusement the next.

His cultists still, those that are left, pretend he lives. The woods are full of non-cultists who feel that he is certainly dead and a lot of people are better off for it—including John Preston.

There is plainly no point in denying that during his life Preston created a variety of legends, some of a nature to stand your hair on end.

The book is explicit about these legends and goes on to say that it may then come too late. Action three weeks ago would have had a good chance of success. But in the meantime the recession has gathered momentum, and with every week's delay, ultimate recovery is greatly postponed.

The difficulty with public works as an anti-recession device is that it takes so long to get them underway. The appropriating process is itself time-consuming. Then plans have to be drawn, bids advertised, contracts let, real estate acquired, and materials and labor assembled.

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THE SENATORS, most of whom regarded him as a long-time friend, listened intently. It would have been difficult not to pay attention: Baruch's remarks were studious with quotable sentences.

"I like taxes no more than the next man, but there are worse burdens," he said in one place. In another he said:

"Inflation, gentlemen, is the most important economic fact of our time—the single greatest peril to our economic health. It has put our price structure on

the wrong track."

WHEN HE'D finished, Senator Byrd said the members had some questions. Baruch said he did wish they could write 'em down; his hearing aid didn't work so well in a room so large. The Senators raised their voices. Baruch moved his chair closer, and they got along fine.

Byrd said it did look as though the deficit next year—if all the anti-recession schemes went through—would total 15 billion dollars. He wondered if that wouldn't start another spiral of inflation.

"It would start a spiral of destruction," snapped Baruch.

After all, they were only going to be at the farm over the weekend—and it wasn't a big job to feed. Only Mrs. Eisenhower, her husband, and two of their grandchildren. How many chicken sandwiches did she figure on them wolfing, for heaven's sakes?

Of course, a chicken sandwich, if prefaced by a bowl of canned soup, with string beans for dessert, can be mighty filling. But I know some people, who have to remain within a stringent budget, who would never attempt to get through a weekend for six with a chicken, a loaf of sandwich bread, some canned soup, and fresh vegetables.

Another question intrudes. These Eisenhowers have a farm, so why don't they keep chickens? I thought every farmer kept a few hens, if for no other reason than to be on the safe side in case the preacher unexpectedly dropped in for Sunday dinner.

IN MY RUSTIC days, before I acquired this thin city patina, a farmer's wife would no more think of being without chickens than being without a porridge pot and a book of patterns. She wouldn't want to have to trapse over hill and down dale to a neighboring farm to borrow a couple of fresh eggs every time she took it into her head.

I am also concerned about Mrs. Eisenhower's purchase of a loaf of sandwich

Magistrate And Mrs. Meagher Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hans-David Frantz, Worth, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Gor-Federation of Music Clubs will be accompanist for the

Grove-Oliver Nuptials Take Place Here

The marriage of Miss Harriet Deborah Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Oliver, RD 3, Bedford, Pa., to Victor Emery Grove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Grove, Bowling Avenue, Bowling Green, has been announced. The ceremony was performed in St. Matthew's United Reformed Church, March 1, with Rev. John Briner Zinn, Hyndman, officiating.

Burnadene Corley, Bedford, sister of the bride, and Lawrence Grove, Corriganville, were the attendants. George Stein was organist.

The bride wore a ballerina-length gown of white nylon lace over taffeta and a shoulder-length white nylon veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses on a white Bible.

A reception followed the ceremony at the couple's new home in Bowling Green.

The bride wore a beige jersey dress with brown accessories for their wedding trip to the New England States.

Mrs. Grove is a graduate of Bedford High School, class of 1954, a member of FBLA, and is employed by the Veterans Administration in Cumberland. Mr. Grove attended Allegany High School, is a veteran of World War II and is employed by the Celanese Central Trucking Division.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Shipper, 527 City View Terrace, returned from a winter vacation in Florida including St. Petersburg, Clear Water on the Gulf of Mexico, and Daytona Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. Karl W. Kolb, 907 Bedford Street, have been called to Washington, D. C., due to the death of her brother-in-law, Anthony Terwisee.

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**it's really nice
137 Baltimore St.**

TOTS to TEENS

**Now... at Lillian's
The Prettiest Easter
DRESSES**

**We've Ever Shown
Regulars and Subteens**

**JUST ARRIVED NEW...
Easter Hats**

**LILLIAN'S
Girl Shop**

64 Baltimore St.



MAGISTRATE AND MRS. WILLIAM E. MEAGHER

Bedford Road Homemakers Entertained By 4-H Club

The Bedford Road Home-makers Club was entertained by the Bedford Road 4-H Club Tuesday at Zion Methodist Church. The club featured Mrs. Margaret Hardinger, leader of the 4-H, in charge of the demonstration and program.

Bessie Heavener and Janet Kubes demonstrated a "bunny" salad, appropriate for Easter. It was made of fruits forming a bunny.

Three girls who took part in the county 4-H style revue, modeled street, sports and afternoon attire. They were Elaine Bridges, Judith Kubes and Edith Wilson. Mrs. Fred Roberts presided at the business session after the Homemakers recited the Lord's Prayer and the pledge to the flag. Roll call was "My contribution to the 4-H program in my community."

Mrs. Thomas Boyle gave a report on the sick and announced that Mrs. Russell Robertson, a member, is a surgical patient in Sacred Heart Hospital.

Mrs. J. F. Millenson demonstrated lamp shades made of fiber glass and announced she will instruct a class in the near future if anyone is interested. She

Projects Discussed By J-R Circle

The nominating committee was appointed and projects discussed at the meeting of the Jean Rowland Circle of Melvin Methodist Church a recent night in the recreation room of the church. Mrs. Robert McClellan presided. Mrs. Otto Riggelman, Mrs. Eugene Streett and Mrs. LaMar Wentling were named to select officers to be elected in May. A rummage sale was planned for June 3 at Centre Street Methodist Church and a supper will be held by the W.S.C.S., at which time the circle will conduct a bake sale. Mrs. Vincent Delagrange is leader. The committee in charge is comprised of Miss Ethel Elbin, Mrs. Clyde Walters, Mrs. Robert Martin and Mrs. McClellan, with all members assisting.

Devotionals for the evening were reproductions in color of the Easter Story with readings by Mrs. Charles Thomas. A trio composed of Mrs. Riggelman, Mrs. Wentling and Miss Dorothy Streett sang "The Old Rugged Cross," accompanied by Mrs. Walters. Closing prayer followed and the group sang "Christ the Lord Is Risen."

The project for May will be building fund banks.

Games were played and refreshments served by the hostesses. Other members attending were Mrs. David Dom, Mrs. Kenneth Twiss, Mrs. Palmer Adams, Miss Joyce Reed, Mrs. Roy Manges, Mrs. Howard Brode, Mrs. Herman Dawson, Mrs. Ralph Ferguson.

also showed salad and fruit bowls for sale as a project for the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansrote Honored At 35th Wedding Event

Mr. and Mrs. Hansrote were married March 22, 1923 in the parsonage of Grace Methodist Church, with Rev. Miller officiating. Mrs. Hansrote is the former Miss Leona Norris, daughter of Mrs. Nettie Norris and the late Mr. Norris. Roy Hansrote is their only child.

Spring flowers and a two-tiered wedding cake ornamented with the figure 35 formed the table decorations.

Mr. Hansrote is employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad as a machinist.

Attending were Mrs. Nettie Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winfield, Walter Winfield, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shanholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansrote, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preakorn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Twigg, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Aylor, Mrs. Helen Buskey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy House, Mrs. Doris Willison, Mrs. Pensy Oster, Mrs. Bertha Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hansrote, Carlee, Carol and Craig Hansrote.

The quality of frozen poultry deteriorates if it thawed and then refrozen before it is used.

Convention Program Set

A highlight of the 33rd annual music group and at the Sykes convention of the Maryland Music Store. Mrs. Robert Gor-Federation of Music Clubs will be accompanist for the

concert on Friday night. The convention headquarters

will be at the Fort Cumberland

Civic Hotel. Mrs. Harold Nesbitt, Bal-

Wilton Sykes, conductor, and

more, will preside at business

under the direction of Charles I. Sager. It will be at Allegany Irwin, president, is hostess.

High School auditorium. Tickets

Thursday night a reception

at 8:30 p.m. are available from

the Cumberland Choral Society, sessions. The Music and Arts

Club of Cumberland, Mrs. Howard

Chorus, the church choirs, Home-Cumberland ball room preceding

makers Chorus or any federated concert.

Flowers for EASTER

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Hirsch's
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dresses...

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Famous label fashions for now and right through summer... Silks, taftas, cottons... pastels, black and navy. For juniors, misses.

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Season to season suits in crisply tailored rayons and silk and cottons... Lined and unlined styles in pastels, navy and black. For juniors, misses.

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Hurry! We expect a complete sellout. Luxuriously sheer. Perfect fitting. Newest shades. Sizes 8½ to 11.

The S.T. Little Jewelry Co.

FRIDAY 5:00 P.M. — SATURDAY 8:00 P.M.



Here in our beautifully appointed Millinery Salon you will find literally thousands of hats from which to choose.

SATURDAY—
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Easter Finery
for Girls and Boys

Tots to Teens
18 N. Centre St.
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Use Your 1st
National or Personal
Charge Account!

Julianne Kelly Named Officer

Miss Julianne C. Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kelly, 727 Maryland Avenue, has been elected secretary of the University of Maryland drama group, the University Theatre.

Miss Kelly is a sophomore in the College of Business and Public Administration. She is majoring in personnel management. She is a member of the Newman Club.

Miss Kelly, 19, was graduated from Fort Hill High School.

Agent Available

Allegany County Teachers Federal Credit Union will have a representative at the B&O Credit Union office, 142 Harrison Street, tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. according to Joseph K. Haugen, Lonaconing, president of the teachers' Credit Union.

Rec Group Meets

Potomac Park Recreation Association will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the basement room of the United Brethren Church. Plans for summer playground and recreational program will be reviewed. Claude Yoder, president, said.

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31 BALTIMORE STREET

SERVED
10:30 A.M.
to 8 P.M.**Roast Turkey Dinner**

with dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, cole slaw salad, chocolate nut sundae and coffee. **85¢**

NOW! POTOMAC WINCHESTER ROADIN COLOR
OUTLAW
Cartoon 8:20
Shadow 8:35

MAN OF GOD vs. A TOWN OF KILLERS!

THE PARSON AND THE OUTLAW

The True Story of Billy the Kid

ANTHONY DEXTER as Billy the Kid

SUNNY TUFTS • MARIE WINDSOR

BUDDY ROGERS as the Parson

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MOVIES SELDOM GIVE YOU

A KIND OF THRILL!

THE SHADOW ON THE WINDOW

COLUMBIA PICTURE

Choir To Give Easter Program

The choir of First Christian Church, 31st Bedford Street, will present programs Easter Sunday. Ralph E. Burnette, minister, said the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Paul F. Gilford, will sing the anthem, "In the Garden," at the morning service.

At 7:30 p.m. the choir will present a cantata, "The Easter Sunshine Song," by Fred Holton. The program will include:

"The City Lies in Shadow," choir; "O Ye of Little Faith," solo by Marie Tracy; "Who Shall Roll Away the Stone," women's chorus; "At the Rising of The Sun," choir; "Christ Arose," choir; "With Healing in His Wings," duet by Helen Horvath and Vernon Higgs; "Hallelujah" and "The Easter Sunrise Song," choir.

Marriage Licenses

Garland Lee Maphis and Hilda Loretta Youngblood, both Paw Paw, W. Va.

James Edward Brant, RFD 1, Meyersdale, Pa., and Rayetta Fern Brown, Grant Street, Salisbury, Pa.

Archie Pearson, 904 Davis Street, Aliquippa, Pa., and Mary Bronaugh, Frostburg.

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Rise Reported In
Business Loans

RICHMOND, Va. (P) — Business loans in the federal reserve district which includes West Virginia, A United Good Friday service eight-week attendance contest rose \$3,027,000 during the week will be held tonight by the Sal and an enrollment service for ending March 26.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Land p.m. The joint service will be held. The Salvation Army will hold brought the total of all business at the South Cumberland Corps an Easter service at the County loans outstanding in the Fifth Dis headquarters at 511 Virginia Ave. Home Sunday at 2 p.m. and then will open with a supper will distribute Easter baskets to patients in the County Infirmary at 6 p.m.

The showing of a religious film and Sylvan Retreat. Easter services at the Citadel Sunday at 2 p.m. in the county will include a Sunday School service marking the end of an service.

TOYS
for fun at every age

Always At Lowest
Prices At Both

**NATIONAL
STORES**

16-18 Wineow Street
7 North Liberty St.

Easter Budgets

YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER IN A P. S. MARKET!

GET THE BEST FOR YOUR EASTER FEAST!

ROCKINGHAM OLD VA.

HAMS
59c lb.

Rockingham Ready To Eat
PICNICS

lb. 39c

**Roasting
Chickens**
29c lb.

**Club
Steaks**
49c lb.

**Chuck
Roast**
49c lb.

**Sirloin
Steaks**
59c lb.

**Tenderloin
Steaks**
59c lb.

**Skinless
Franks**
49c lb.

• CHOCOLATE COVERED
• BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED
• BEAUTIFULLY BOXED

COCOANUT CREAM • FRUIT & NUT

L.B. SIZE

55c

2 LB. SIZE

98c

**EASTER
EGGS**

**JELLYBIRD
EGGS**

2 lbs. 45c

**TUXEDO
TUNA**

41c

BARGAINS

Open To 8 P. M. Fri.

EASTER FOOD

BARGAINS

55c

98c

EASTER

Member Associated Press

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1958

Second Section

Billboard Act Gets Approval Of Governor**State Made Eligible For Bonus In U. S. Highway Funds**

BALTIMORE 4—Gov. McKelvin today signed into law the first anti-billboard measure ever adopted in Maryland. It prohibits advertising or billboard signs within 600 feet of all expressways.

The bill was among 76 bills passed by the recent General Assembly session which he signed.

Robert O. Bonnell, State Roads Commission chairman, said the new law makes Maryland probably the first state in the nation to become eligible for additional federal funds granted as a bonus to states having anti-billboard laws.

Bonnell, present for the bill-signing ceremonies, said Maryland now should qualify for up to four million dollars extra in federal road funds if President Eisenhower signs the highway bill now before him.

McKeldin also signed bills increasing the sales and State income taxes from 2 to 3 per cent, banning pari-mutuel betting on jai-alai and setting the State property tax at 13.42 cents for \$100.

The two revenue acts become effective next Jan. 1.

Other bills signed appropriates \$79 million for State operations, authorizes a State debt of more than nine million for capital improvements, permits the Department of Employment Security to spend nearly two million of its surplus operating fund for a new office building, and legalizes the practice of assessing personal property at full value while assessing real estate at full value less an allowance for inflation.

Police Claim Shroud Admits Bank Charge

Joseph V. Shroud, 33-year-old former area resident, who is being held in Rockingham (Va.) county jail, has reportedly confessed to a charge of attempted armed robbery of a Gore, Va., bank.

Shroud, a native of Petersburg, W. Va., and a former resident of Paw Paw, W. Va., was arrested by FBI and other police authorities Wednesday afternoon about 11 miles west of Gore just across the West Virginia line.

When arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Charles A. Nelson in Harrisonburg, Va., Shroud pleaded innocent to the charge in the sanctuary by Paul Bond was set at \$25,000.

Opening services will be con-

ducted in the sanctuary by Paul Steinberger. This will be followed by the Seder service in the vestry.

This ceremony grows out of the from a gun fight in which both Biblical injunctions for the Israelite and his wife, Baker, were shot, have been

told to relate to his children the Rev. Baker, who was shot in the head in the gun storekeeper. Let's hope that the Exodus from Egypt informed Shroud confessed to the holdup attempt and pinpointed the spot where he said he threw the bullet after Shroud escaped.

Members of the Congregation

Both the gun and briefcase

and the religious school will par-

have been located. Police had

participate. The lighting of the festi-

val lights will be conducted by

alone the Cacapon River in an

attempt to locate the weapon.

The Kiddush will be read by

Shroud was wounded in the left

Dr. Adolf Wolferman and sung forearm in an exchange of shots

by Mrs. Joyce Zornig, Leonard with Baker, who was shot in the

schwab will lead the service.

The Four Questions will be

After being treated for his

asked by Ronna Winer, Clarke wound at Winchester (Va.) Mem-

Castle, Mark Wolferman, Bev-

erorial Hospital. Shroud was re-

portedly Pariser, George Castle,

turned to Gore where witnesses

Sandra Wolferman and Martha identified him as the man who

Lazarus with the traditional tried to rob the bank.

answers being supplied by Ru-

dolph Mendelsohn.

Dr. A. C. Eskin, past congrega-

tion president, will conduct

grace after the meal and the

service will end with the singing

of "En Kelohenu" and "Ame-

"rica."

Rabbi Arthur Ols will conduct

closing Passover services Thurs-

day at the temple. He will speak

on the "Story of the Oppression."

He will carry over the theme

of the Passover in the service of

Friday, April 11.

Reregistration To Start Soon

All persons holding Maryland drivers' license, except chauffeurs' license, will be required to re-register on an alphabetical basis.

Drivers whose last names start

with A, B or C will be sent an

application by mail before April

30, according to James B. Mon-

roe, commissioner of motor vehi-

cles. Present licenses will expire

June 30.

The application form should be

completed as returned prompt-

ly, Monroe said. A fee of \$1

is the present address listed on

the driver's license is incorrect.

Zornig, anthem, "In The End

of the Sabbath," senior choir with

Mr. Sara Stouffer; trio, "Christ Arose," Mabel Schack,

Joyce Zornig and Raymond

Hartsack; "The Hallelujah Cho-

rus," senior choir.



MODEL EASTER BONNETS — The sixth grade girls at John Humbird School modeled original Easter bonnets at the school's annual Easter dinner Tuesday. The hats were made under the direction of Miss Robertine Boyle and Mrs. Grace Brady, sixth grade teachers, and showed a marked degree of creativity and originality. Showing off their bonnets in the front row, left to right, are Elaine Surbin, Donna Ray Calhoun, Beatrice Lewis,

Carol Twigg and Donna Seeders. Middle row, Norma Miller, Bonnie Parks, Jean Fleischauer, Jeannie Stickley, Susie Grogg, Barbara Rhodes and Sharon George. Back row, Deloris Brown, Linda Diehl, Bonnie McHugh, Linda Stemple, Carolyn Ullery, Peggy Clingan, Carol Shaffer, Garie Sapp and Elizabeth Shambaugh. There was no judging in connection with the modeling, although several of the creations were favorites.

Police Claim Shroud Admits Bank Charge

The organization meeting of the State Advisory Board for Maryland Forestry Camps was held Wednesday afternoon at Forestry Camp 2 near Lonaconing, of which Ralph D. Swauger is director. Also attending were the directors of

Camp 1 (Green Ridge) and Camp 3 (New Germany). W. O. Federling and Philip Axman respectively.

Thomas J. S. Waxter, Director of the State Department of Public Welfare, and Joseph F. Taylor, Director of the State Department of Forests and Parks, headed a group of state officials who met respectively.

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Conducting the service was Rev. B. R. James, president of the Petersburg Ministerial Association.

Assisting were Rev. Robert Jones, Pastor Glen Rachuy, Rev. W. B. Obaugh and Rev. Dr. G. O. Yount, all of Petersburg.

The hospital was passed federal inspection and this week was

conducted by the West Virginia

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FROSTBURG-KEYSER

And Tri-State Area News

(10) Evening Times, Friday, April 4, 1958

Bedford County Teachers' Pay Increase Is Rejected

BEDFORD—The Bedford Joint Hyndman-Londonderry Supervision School Board this week rejected a proposal from now a top ranking student at teachers of the school jointure Penn State. He will graduate in calling for all teachers with over June.

20 years of experience to receive the maximum pay authorized by the state.

The board told a committee representing the teachers that its rejection of the proposal was not due to its opposition to pay increases but was the result of the increasing financial squeeze now being felt by the eight districts of the jointure.

Under the teachers' proposal, all veterans of 20 years teaching service who hold bachelors degrees would receive \$5,400 annually.

Union Plan Explained

In other business at its meeting, the joint board heard an explanation from Dr. Samuel Steinberger, assistant county superintendent of the streamlined union district plan. Dr. Steinberger pointed out that if the Bedford Joint District were to change to a union, it would receive approximately \$24,000 in state aid. This figure, he said, was based on the 1956-57 enrollment and represented the State's \$300 a year bonus per teaching unit, paid to all union districts. A teaching unit is 30 pupils in the elementary system and 22 at the secondary level.)

Other provisions of the school union plan call for the election of a certain number of board members at large from the entire district and for a uniform union-wide school tax rate.

Three Teachers Added

Three new teaching positions were created at the meeting to meet for increased school enrollment.

Kim Roberts of Bedford, at present a teacher in the Everett-Southern schools, was named to the new post of instrumental music instructor in the elementary schools. A graduate of Indiana State Teachers College, he will instruct in all six elementary schools of the district.

John S. Keller of Hyndman was elected to fill a new position as mathematics instructor at the high school. Keller is the son of Director Don Crislip of the Industrial and Publicity Commission said today.

Crislip did not name the firm or otherwise elaborate on the statement made at Gov. Underwood's news conference.

Garrett Area Sportsmen To Meet Tonight

GRANTSVILLE — The Casselman Valley Sportsmen's club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the club room of the Legion Hall.

Also named to fill a new biology teacher of chemistry and science at the high school was Paul G. Palmer of Manns Choice. He is a graduate of Shippensburg State Teachers College in 1956 and since then has been studying at Syracuse University where he has obtained his master's degree.

Four Teachers Resign

The resignations of four teachers were received at the meeting and three teachers were elected to fill the vacancies.

Mrs. Mildred Hoffman will teach Grade 1 at the North Elementary School. She replaces Mrs. Evelyn D. Miller of RD 1, Akron, who resigned to continue her work in special education. Mrs. Hoffman has been substituting for Mrs. Miller this year while the latter has been on leave of absence to teach special education at Everett.

Mrs. Nancy Buterbaugh of Schellsburg was elected to teach Grade 4 at North Elementary School, replacing Mrs. Florence McCauley who resigned. She too, has been substituting this year while Mrs. McCauley was on leave for special education work.

The resignation of Mrs. Loraine Roberts as music instructor in the North Elementary School was accepted. The vacancy has not yet been filled.

Mrs. Doris Suter of Osterburg, who has been teaching vocal music at the high school, also submitted her resignation. The joint committee elected Arch Stewart of Hyndman to teach in her place. Stewart, a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College, has been teaching music in the Hyndman-Londonderry schools for the past eight years.

Industry Interested In Camp Near Kingwood

CHARLESTON — An out-of-state industry is interested in Camp Dawson, near Kingwood in Preston County, as a possible site.

Director Don Crislip of the Industrial and Publicity Commission said today.

Crislip did not name the firm or otherwise elaborate on the statement made at Gov. Underwood's news conference.

EASTER NOVELTY CAKES

VARIOUS SIZES
From 15¢ up

PLATTER'S
BAKED GOODS — CANDIES
Lyric Bldg. — Frostburg

Maplehurst Club Dance, Party Slated

FROSTBURG — The house committee of Maplehurst Country Club will hold a dinner for members and friends tomorrow, beginning at 10 p.m. A four-piece combo band will furnish music.

Sunday, at 2:30 p.m., an Easter party will be held for children. Cartoons will be shown and each child will receive an Easter gift.

ATTENDING WERE MRS. FLORENCE BLAIR, MRS. HELEN SMITH, MRS. ELEANOR THOMPSON, MRS. EMMA BROWN, MRS. NELLA SAUNDERS, MRS. REGINA MORGAN, MRS. ALPHARETTA SMITH, MRS. WILLIAM COLGAN, MRS. ANNA KREIDER, MRS. GERTITUDE EGAN, MRS. GEORGE WINTERS, MRS. FRANK MUNSON, MRS. ANNIE LLOYD, MRS. SHIRLEY MCKENZIE, MRS. JOANNE TOLINSON, MRS. PATSY O'Rourke, MRS. MARY VIRGINIA MORGAN, MRS. WALTER BRADLEY and MRS. JENNIE BRADLEY.

RIDING CLUB TO MEET

PIEDMONT — The Potomac Valley Riding Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Woodland Inn in Short Gap.

Our Inventory Reduction Sale Continues

For You AT

Harvey's Greenhouse

294 E MAIN — FROSTBURG

STORE HOURS

Friday 9 to NOON

Saturday 9 to 9

Monday 9 to 9

WILSON

Plumbing & Heating

PHONE FROSTBURG 488

AFTER 5 P.M.

REMODELING

REPAIRS

NEW CONSTRUCTION

HOT WATER HEATERS

HOOSKIN'S

JEWELRY STORE

MAIN ST. — FROSTBURG

MENS - BOYS

DRESS CLOTHES FOR EASTER

Sport Coats-Suits

Shirts-Ties-Socks etc.

HOHNG'S

MEN'S WEAR - BOY'S WEAR

MAIN ST. — FROSTBURG

FROSTBURG-KEYSER

And Tri-State Area News

(11) Evening Times, Friday, April 4, 1958

Tour Of W.Va. Underground Sites Slated

CHARLESTON (AP)—The itinerary was outlined yesterday for a tour to exhibit possible underground industrial and storage sites in north-west West Virginia which would offer protection in case of a nuclear war.

The April 23 tour is being arranged by the Industrial and Publicity Commission, whose director, Don Crisip, sat in on Gov. Underwood's news conference this morning.

Representatives of the armed services committees of both houses of Congress, the Defense Department, Civil Defense Administration, Department of Commerce and several national news media are expected to go on the tour.

The schedule, outlined by Underwood, calls for departure by buses after breakfast in the Hotel Morgan at Morgantown. The buses actually will drive into the Green Limestone Mine, going about a mile underground.

The mine, located 10 miles from Morgantown, has approximately two million square feet of excavated underground areas.

From there the party will proceed through Kingwood and past limestone quarries at Manheim and Rowlesburg in Preston County. The party will not enter those operations, but a West Virginia University geologist will be on each bus to explain the limestone formations.

The party will have lunch in the lodge at Blackwater Falls State Park in Tucker County, then return to Morgantown.

Crisip disclosed that a small railroad company, with headquarters in Philadelphia, has taken an option on the Rowlesburg quarry, which is located on U.S. 50. He gave no other details.

It requires about 750,000 gallons of water to grow a cord of pine pulpwood.

W. Virginia Miscellany

By The Associated Press
Mountain State miscellany: Mrs. Pattie Eakins has retired after 20 years service as head of the educational department at the Federal Reformatory for Women at Alderson. She was scheduled to leave for California, where she plans to reside with her sister . . .

William C. Miller, president of the Moundsville Chamber of Commerce and a hotel operator in that Marshall County community, has purchased the airport at Glen Dale near Moundsville for \$28,000 from Joe Speidel III of Wheeling.

The transaction was recorded at the Marshall County clerk's office . . .

The Cabell County Farm Bureau pays tribute tonight to farmers in the area 80 years of age or older in program at the Barboursville Women's Club.

The agency calls the affair the "oldest farmer search," and reported that four of the 30 farmers whose names have been submitted are 90 years of age or older . . .

William Donald Snyder of Buckhannon, an engineering major, has been elected West Virginia University student body president for the next school year. Sandra Ursu of Clarksburg was chosen vice president and athletic star Ronnie Retton of Grant Town will serve as senior class president . . .

The first Pocahontas County cooperative spring sale of stocker and feeder cattle will be held at Marlinton April 11 . . .

The 11 - member West Virginia Crime and Delinquency Council's newest appointee is Stanley Dadisman of Morgantown. West Virginia is one of eight states included in a study of penal and correctional institutions under a Ford Foundation grant. The National Probation and Parole Assn. appointed Dadisman . . .

Marshall County State Police from the Moundsville detachment have indicated they'll continue to check motorists on expired automobile inspection stickers. The officers recently arrested 17 motorists for not having updated stickers, and for improper vehicle registration . . .

Huntington officials have decided to cope with the city's housing problems by attempting to qualify for additional public housing units or qualify under the applicable federal law for special loans for privately constructed homes for lower income families, or both . . .

A rural development program survey to determine a plan to help low - income people will be launched either Monday or April 21 in Raleigh, Fayette and Summers counties . . .

The pocket gopher is able to run backward as fast and as easily as it can move forward.

Institution Checks Show Salary Hike

CHARLESTON (AP)—April checks will reflect 10-per cent salary increases for staffs at Barboursville and Spencer state hospitals and the West Virginia Training School at St. Marys.

The Board of Public Works authorized yesterday the wage boosts at the mental institutions for the final three months of the current fiscal year which ends June 30.

The 1958 Legislature voted 10-per cent increases for mental hospital salaries in the budget for the new fiscal year to begin July 1, but the board said institutions with enough current money could put them into effect sooner.

Also approved was a State Penitentiary request for permission to increase salaries of 126 guards for the last three months of this fiscal year. Funds are again available in this year's budget.

The penitentiary also has advised the budget office that it will have enough money in 1958-59 to continue the salaries at the higher level.

The request called for increases from \$250 to \$260 per month for 86 officers, and from \$230 to \$250 a month for 40.

Among fund transfers approved by the board were two which made \$100,000 available for helping extreme hardship cases among the unemployed in West Virginia.

The Department of Public Assistance will make the money available by transferring \$50,000 each from its appropriations for old age assistance and aid to the permanently and totally disabled.

The money will be used to help needy persons ineligible for regular public assistance programs.

Approved with a reservation was a Conservation Department request to spend \$65,000 from its special revenue account for 51 new vehicles for conservation officers, state parks and other purposes.

Old vehicles would be traded in on the new ones. Approval will be subject to determination by the treasurer and budget director that enough money would remain in the account to cover other commitments.

Legislative appropriations totaling \$80,650 to the State Armory Board will, when combined with funds made available earlier, provide the state's one-fourth share of the cost of erecting new National Guard armories at Richwood and Williamson.

Midland

MIDLAND — Mrs. Pansy Thresher, Mrs. Pearl Blair, Mrs. Anna Stake and Mrs. Elsie Durst attended the Rural Women's Short Course luncheon meeting Monday at the Bowling Green fire hall.

Mrs. Katherine Bringgar, Route 35, is improving after fracturing her ankle.

Mrs. Joseph McCleary and children, Cumberland, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Truly Sr., Railroad Street.

Hugh Alexander, Mt. Wilson, visited his mother, Mrs. Anna Alexander, Paradise Street.

Eastern Star Unit To Present Program

WESTERNPORT — An Easter program will be presented tonight by Bethlehem Chapter 14, Order of the Eastern Star, at the Odd Fellows Hall. A parade of hats will be a feature.

Mrs. Lillian Fazebaker, worty matron, and Paul Uber, associate patron, will preside. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Newest tentative awards are to Aero Service Corp. on a \$155,520 offer for mapping Cabell County and to Keystone Mapping Co. of York, Pa. on a \$39,360 proposal for mapping Mineral County.

Tax Commissioner John A. Field Jr. is undertaking the aerial mapping in the first step in carrying out the provision of an act of the 1958 Legislature. He hopes to have about 10 counties mapped before spring foliage later this month forces a halt in the aerial photographing.

CHARLESTON (AP)—Contracts have been tentatively approved for aerial mapping of two more West Virginia counties as a basis for tax records.

Addition of Cabell and Mineral

counties brought to five the number for which aerial mapping contracts are ready to be signed. Officers for mapping Marion, Marshall and Berkeley counties were tentatively approved by the Tax Department earlier this week.

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Catamounts Open Baseball Season Tomorrow

Strong Ohio Club To Play At Keyser In Bargain Bill



Jack Fisher, the 19-year-old ex-Frostburg Little Leaguer, got his baptism of fire the other day against major league competition.

Baltimore Oriole manager Paul Richards started the fireballing righthander Tuesday at Phoenix, Ariz., in a cactus league game with the Giants.

Norm Gerdeman, our "far west" correspondent reports that Fisher did real well in his debut, giving up two runs and seven hits closing out a six-game invasion in five innings of work. The high of his stint came in the first State Teachers in the Mountain inning when he struck out the City next Thursday.

Beaten By Catamounts

Mr. Union split in last year's series with the area nines, losing Birds last summer following his graduation from high school in 1954, and then wallowing Frostburg State, 23-1 Georgia where he was a mound sensation for three years, was scheduled to leave for Thomasville, Ga., this week for assignment in the minors. Probably one-man gang against the Bob Richards wanted to get a look at him under "battle conditions," before he departed the Scottsdale camp.

Jack went directly to Knoxville of the Class A Sally League after year veterans Pete Weitzel, who became a Bird but was wild and finished with an 0-5 record.

In Tuesday's game he gave up only two walks, indicating that the attention given him by Oriole pitching coaches in spring drills, is paying dividends.

Here is Gerdeman's inning-by-inning report on Fisher's showing:

First inning—Jim Davenport singled through the box—but Daryl Spencer hit into a double play. Maya fanned.

Second—Willie Kirkland lined a single to center with the count 2-2. Hank Sauer walked after a 3-1 count. Orlando Cepeda ground into a double play. Andre Rodgers hit the first pitch to Gene Woodling in right to retire the side.

Third—Valmy Thomas flied to Jim Bushy in shallow center. Pete Burnside walked when Fisher failed to locate the plate on a 3-2 pitch. Davenport got his second hit, a single to center. Spencer, after reaching a 3-2 count, fouled off four pitches, then hit into a round-the-horn double play, the third two-pitch kill in as many innings.

Fourth—Mays reached 3-2, then singled through Fisher's legs. Kirkland reached base when hit on the foot by a pitched ball. Sauer lined to Bob Nieman in left. Cepeda popped to Brooks. Robinson at third and Rodgers flied to left.

Fifth—Thomas doubled off the fence in left-center. Pitcher Pete Burnside, after failing on two attempts to bunt, struck out on a good curve ball. Davenport doubled off the fence in left for his third straight hit but Thomas could get only to third, thinking the ball had been caught. Spencer singled down the left-field line, scoring two runs. Mays grounded out and Kirkland fumbled to give Triandis behind the plate.

Fisher left the game in the sixth in favor of Charley Beaman. Had the Birds maintained their lead they were ahead 4-2 when Fisher left the game. Jack would have been the winning pitcher. However, Rodgers hit a Homer inside the park in the ninth to win it for the Giants, 9-8.

Date Nicholson, the Orioles' \$125,000 bonus lad, pinch hit for Fisher in the top of the sixth and singled off the glove of Davenport at third.

Fisher appeared at the plate twice in his own behalf. In the second he laid down a perfect assignment along the third-base line, allowing Robinson to second and permit the track to operate in the following inning he drew a walk to load the bases.

Sports Keg Residue

Teddy Kershner, who made that 80-yard run for Maryland's football team in the historic game with North Carolina before the Queen of England last fall at College Park, is scheduled to undergo surgery for removal of a cartilage on his right knee.

The operation will take place at the conclusion of spring drills and isn't expected to prevent the former Martinsburg High half back from playing next fall.

Dickie Lewis, also hails from Martinsburg, is staying out of spring practice because of a knee ailment.

The first nationwide baseball tournament of the season is scheduled to begin from Jacksonville, Fla., where the New York Yankees meet the Philadelphia Phils., April 10. Starting at 1 p.m. in the center will be seen in this area over WFRD Channel 16. Alonso, Fla., Four area boys made the trip to Tallahassee, Fla., for the Florida State Invitation Baseball Tournament with the West Virginia University squad. They are catcher Regis Fair (LaSalle), pitcher Dick Brodie (Beall) and fielder Tom Sims (Romney). The latter being back from military duty. Rob Connolly former manager of the University of North Carolina team next season.

(Continued on Page 14)

Wardensville Snaps Streak Of Moorefield

Wardensville High snapped one of the longest winning streaks in the Potomac Valley Conference baseball race yesterday when the Warriors whipped defending champion Moorefield, 7-5, in the diamond opener for both clubs at Moorefield.

The loss was the first for the Jackets since the second-to-last game of the 1954 season. Coach Johnny Paugh's nine, Kingpin in the circuit the past three seasons, had compiled a 32-game winning streak over that span. Moorefield teams were undefeated in 1953, 1954 and 1955.

Virgil Heishman, Warrior righthander, whiffed 10 Jackets and gave up only five hits for the victory. Sophomore Bill Toohey started on the hill for Moorefield and was tagged with the loss. He was relieved by George Sherman.

Two years ago, Venturi, then a Rich Neff, 156-411, Muskies damp-eared amateur of 24, shot

66 to lead the first round of the tournament no amateur ever has won.

He led the second day and the third. Then the roof fell in.

Leighly, 155-429, Trout.

Also placing their teams were

Wardensville, 156-411, Muskies,

Moorefield, 156-411, Muskies,

Keyser, 156-411, Muskies,

Clarksburg, 156-411, Muskies,

Elkins, 156-411, Muskies,

Charleston, 156-411, Muskies,

Wheeling, 156-411, Muskies,

South Charleston, 156-411, Muskies,

St. Albans, 156-411, Muskies,

Wintersboro, 156-411, Muskies,

Elkton, 156-411, Muskies,

Blair, 156-411, Muskies,

Charleston, 156-411, Muskies,

Chicubs, Nats Seen Ending In Basement

The major league champion ship season gets under way April 14. The following is the first of eight articles of capsule preview of the 16 clubs and their prospects.

By HOWARD SIGMUND
INS Sports Writer

The Chicago Cubs

The Chicago Cubs are leading candidates to finish in sole possession of last place in the National League this season.

The Cubs finished in a seventh place tie with the Pirates in 1957, but the deadlock appears certain to be broken — and not in favor of Bob Schelling's team. Chicago is weak in too many departments to be a real threat.

A rundown on the Bruin roster shows this:

Catching — Cal Neeman, the No. 1 man, hit .258 last season and the rest of the catching is thin.

Pitching — Not deep enough. Cubs counting on Dick Drott, Moe Drabowsky, Jim Brosnan, Don Elston and newly-acquired Taylor Phillips.

Infield—Shortstop Ernie Banks and first-baseman Dale Long are the power boys, but second and third are problems.

Outfield — Walt Moryn, Lee Walls, Jim Bolger, newly-acquired Bob Thomson, and Chuck Tanner are among fly-chasers. Outfield can't be considered topflight.

Consensus — eighth place.

Washington Senators

The Washington Senators have some new faces, but they'll probably be the same old American League doormats in 1958.

Manager Cookie Lavagetto hopes that the H-bomb power of Roy Sievers will blend with the new personnel and make the Nats more troublesome, but there is an overall absence of batting and pitching strength. Here's a look at the roster:

Catching — Deep with Clint Courtney, Lou Berberet and Ed Fitzgerald. A pre-season trade may be made to bolster other departments.

Pitching — Camilo Pascual, Pedro Ramos, Chuck Stobbs, Russ Kemmerer, Bud Eyerly and Rookin Ralph Lumenti are Senators' main hopes.

Infield — Lacks power. Nats seek long ball from new first-baseman Norm Zauchin. Infielders Rocky Bridges, Ed Yost, Herb Plews and Bob Malkmus don't figure to be in high average bracket.

Outfield — Sievers and Jim Mon are the big guns and little rookie Albie Pearson may solve center field headache. Others in outfield picture are Whitey Herzog and Neil Chrisley.

Consensus: Eighth place.

Next: Athletics and Pirates)

Taylor Wins Job With A's

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A 22-year-old righthander who has pitched a grand total of just 23 innings in professional baseball apparently has won a job with the Kansas City Athletics.

He's Harry Taylor, signed by the A's off the University of Texas campus last summer.

Taylor wasn't impressive, to put it charitably, in his professional debut. He pitched 74 innings for Little Rock of the Class AA Southern Assn., and finished with a 4-7 record. Worst of all, he walked 41 batters in 74 innings and had a 5.73 earned run average.

He also pitched nine innings with the Athletics last season, allowing 11 hits and 3 earned runs.

So this spring, Taylor was invited to train with the A's but he was considered certain of drawing an assignment to one of team's farm clubs.

Now with the season opener near, Taylor is almost sure to go north with the team.

Taylor shut out Detroit for four innings in his last appearance. He allowed only one hit, but that base runner was erased on a double play, and Taylor faced only 12 batters.

Woodling Given Yankee Ribbing

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Gene Woodling, former Cleveland and New York outfielder before returning to the Baltimore fold this week, took a long distance ribbing from former Yankee teammates.

Four of them at the New York training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla., sent this telegram to him yesterday:

"Dear Gene, would like to know value of your livestock and farm. Have wonderful farm in Baltimore would trade. Lary Doby interested in your apartment in Cleveland. Will contact you again later."

It was signed by Sal Maglie, Hank Bauer, Ralph Houk and Mickey Mantle.

Woodling has a 76-acre dairy farm at Medina, Ohio, with 30 head of cattle and nine calves.

Pimlico Will Run 138th Race Session

BALTIMORE — Pimlico, operated by the Maryland Jockey Club, will run its 138th race meeting from May 5 through May 17.

The closing day feature is the \$100,000 Preakness which annually is considered Maryland's most important race.



Cards Rated Real Chance To Cop Flag

By JACK HAND

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — As long as 37-year-old Stan Musial can keep playing, the St. Louis Cardinals will be a threat to the National League pennant. Stan is very much alive this spring, hitting over .350 and playing everyday.

After a strong second-place finish last year, Manager Freddie Hutchinson thinks his club has a real chance to beat out Milwaukee. Improved hitting by Ken Boyer who dropped off 41 points last season and a big year from Vinny Bend Mizell are "musts" for a Cardinal victory.

"We have a young pitching staff," said Hutchinson. "It lacks experience but it is developing fast."

"We have practically the same club as last year. We have switched Alvin Dark to third and moved Eddie Kasko to shortstop. I would say it is working out."

Happy About Boyer

Hutchinson is anxious to talk about the improved play of Boyer who was moved from third to center field last season.

"He's doing a real good job," he said. "He's developed into a take charge guy."

Musial, whose .351 average won him a seventh batting title last year, will play first. Don Blasingame (.271) whom Hutchinson claims gets on base one third of the time, will be on second with Kasko on short and Dark (.290) at third.

Del Ennis (.286) having his greatest spring, will be left with Boyer in center and Wally Moon (.295) in right. The three drove in 240 runs and hit 67 home runs last season.

For bench strength, Hutchinson has Joe Cunningham (.318), a first baseman-outfielder. Dick Schofield (.161) at short and second and Benny Valenzuela (.286 at Houston) at third. Irv Noren (.367), Joe Taylor (.305 at Seattle) and possibly Bobby Gene Smith (.211) are the outfield extras.

Weak In Catching

Catching is Cardinal weakness. Hal Smith (.279), the No. 1 man, slumped in late season after a fine start. Hobie Landrith (.243) is the other. Ray Katt, just re-acquired from the Giants, and Gene Green (.299 at Rochester), a converted outfielder, will battle for the No. 3 job.

The pitching staff rests on Larry Jackson (.15-9), Lindy McDaniel (.15-9), Sam Jones (.12-9) and Mizell 18-10 with Herm Wehmeier (.10-7), the likely fifth starter. Mizell couldn't get anybody out last year but has been exceptional this spring.

Billy Mulfelt (3-2 after his recall from Houston) is the big man in the bullpen. Hutch expects Tom Flanagan (.9-7 at Indianapolis) to handle his lefthanded relief. Phil Clark (.16-6 at Houston) and possibly Lloyd Merritt (1-2) will round out the relief corps.

Von McDaniel (7-3), an 18-year-old whiz last year when he jumped from high school to the majors, may go out for seasoning. It all depends on how the staff shapes up in the first month. Frank Barnes (12-10 at Omaha) and 34-year-old Lynn Lovenguth (14-15 at Rochester) have shown ability in spring games.

Cage Tourney Prize Winners

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAMS

(115-Pound Class)

Tom Gangianni and Jim Metz (St. Peter's); Ed Brode, Eli Slomaker and Gary Blake (Lovers' Leap Esso).

(135-Pound Class)

Royce Wallman (Sandies' Gulf); Bill Salesky and Bill Fair (Bobcats); Davis Baker and Jim Stinson (Jimmy's Places).

(Junior Unlimited)

Junior O'Neal, Gary Walford and Doug Metz (Lovers' Leap Esso); Dan Baker and Jim Stinson (Rendezvous Five).

(Second Team)

Paul Appel and David Wallace (Lovers' Leap Esso); Edward Carter (Rendezvous Five); Ronald Rice and John Estes (Mason's Shark Bar).

(Senior Unlimited)

Dave Marple and Don Moran (Devon Club); Jim Peck (Hilltop); George Farnes; Eric Showers (Alumni) and Henry Parks (Hamrock AC).

(Second Team)

Clay Smith and Glenn Smith (Devon Club); George McGivern and Bob Maiden (Moses); Bob Walford (Hamrock AC).

OUTSTANDING FIRST-ROUND PLAYERS

May Dawson and Bob Carter (Piney Park); George; Bob Taylor (Olympia Tipewriters); Allen Eisel and Mitt Eagen (Zinn Reformed).

(Junior Limited)

John Michael McIntire; Fred Babie, Boston; Green; Mike Lewis, Gaien McGregor and "Punch" Lewis (Carolan's).

SPORTSMANSHIP TROPHY

Don Marple, Rendezvous Five.

UNIVERSITY

Junior O'Neal, Lovers' Leap Esso.

JUNIOR UNLIMITED

Don Marple (Rendezvous Five).

SENIOR UNLIMITED

Junior O'Neal, Lovers' Leap Esso.

Most Points in Game

Ed Brode, Lovers' Leap Esso.

JUNIOR UNLIMITED

Henry Parks, Hamrock AC.

SENIOR UNLIMITED

Junior O'Neal, Lovers' Leap Esso.

Most Points in Game

Ed Brode, Lovers' Leap Esso.

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JUNIOR UNLIMITED



TO GET MORE SEASONING — Jack Fisher (left), former Frostburg Little Leaguer, and Leo Burke, one-time Hagerstown High and Virginia Tech sports standout, will get more seasoning in the minors this season. Fisher, the former Frostburg Little Leaguer, pitched five innings Tuesday against the Giants. He was slated to leave for Thomasville, Ga., this week for assignment. Burke was sent back earlier. Fisher and Burke were the only native Marylanders on the Baltimore Orioles' spring roster. (See Tapping on the Sports Keg)

Dale Long Hot As Fire Cracker In Cactus Land

This is another in a series of spring training camp stories by Norm Gerdeon, former local baseball star and minor league manager, who is covering major league teams working out in the Far West. Gerdeon now resides in Lake Tahoe, Nev., where he is employed by Harrah's Club.

By NORM GERDEON

MESA, Ariz. — Major league record-holder Dale Long didn't suit up when he arrived for his spring training drills for several days. Reason: the 6-4 native of Missouri had already been assured of his first-base job with the Chicago Cubs. (Bruin boss Bob Scheffing) announced upon Long's arrival that the job was his. That statement appealed to big Dale, to say the least.

The slugger who wrote baseball history on May 28th, 1955, when he hit his eighth home run in eight consecutive games — a major league record — has been hotter than a fire cracker here during the hot Cactus League race. In a recent game against the Giants, the left-handed distance Dixie Baseball Classic pitcher belted three home runs, trophy last night. He had just finished his sort of fly out of the park, ushering a one-hitter in leading North Carolina State to a 4-0 victory in the championship game.

The Wilson, N.C., product lined up all of the Washington players as he allowed seven hits in six innings of work.

Nobody was surprised when Jones received the third annual Giants' left-handed distance Dixie Baseball Classic pitching trophy last night. He had just finished his sort of fly out of the park, ushering a one-hitter in leading North Carolina State to a 4-0 victory in the championship game.

Interviewing Long yesterday at the Atlantic Coast Conference Rendezvous Park, Mesa, Dale told North Carolina to a sixth inning single.

Otherwise, the Tar Heels spent most of their batting time either watching the ball go by, popping up or grounding into easy outs.

The victory at Winston-Salem climaxed 12 games involving the Tar Heels spent most of their batting time either watching the ball go by, popping up or grounding into easy outs.

"But that doesn't go for Bobby Bragan," he said. "Bragan will fight teams in the three-day classic, which saw Connecticut take third place with a 3-2 win over defending champion Wake Forest."

Fifth place went to Massachusetts, which dropped Duke 6-1. Lafayette avoided the tournament collar by whipping Princeton, also 6-1.

Only one of the classic's ACC hosts, Wake Forest, was scheduled to action today — the first of a two-game exhibition series with the Penn State Maroons, who add that Hartack's trouble

was on tap — Virginia at Clemson and Maryland at South Carolina.

Tomorrow, Maryland moves still feel better. The movies of the day's game against Georgia Techers College at Statesboro, Ga., will be shown to West Virginia won, 9-7, contesting its first of the campaign. Willie Hartack, racing's most sensational young jockey, is rapped quite frequently as a "cold fish," but catch him when he hasn't got a race coming up and the kid'll show why he was valedictorian of his class.

He was the middleweight champion prove that the bat-

ting was just as exciting as the action sounded on the radio broadcast . . . You just have to admire the tremendous courage

that the new athletic building at the last ten rounds half blind . . . Basilio displayed by fighting

with newsman dates back to a New Jersey libel case for which he collected a cool six grand, but

he was valedictorian of his class

and the two-game exhibition series with the Penn State Maroons, who add that Hartack's trouble

was on tap — Virginia at Clemson and Maryland at South Carolina.

Two intra-conference games al-

most as good as the first and let's hope for a streak that lasted his season mark 206 in 130 games.

The new Cleveland manager was Long's boss at Pittsburgh.

Long's major league career as a batter hasn't been sensational, just steady. In 1955 his first full year in the big time, Dale batted .291 in 131 games for the Pirates. The lefty swinger led to .291 in the 1956 season but drove in 91 base runners compared with only 79 in his rookie year.

Long's home run streak started against the Cubs. Jim Davis, he said. That homer not only started a major league record but lasted from May 19th through May 29, but it also beat the Bruins' 19-game streak.

The victory at Winston-Salem

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2	\$1.80	12¢
3	\$2.40	16¢
4	\$3.00	20¢
7	\$4.95	33¢

In Memorials, Cards of Thanks
\$2.50 for 10 lines or less
2¢ each line over 10

MAIL YOUR AD WITH
REMITTANCE TO:

Want Ads, Times-News
Cumberland, Md.

DIAL PA 2-4600

1-Announcements

FOR REPAIRS: Electronic Paper Removal. Remove Wall paper the easy way. Charles Dick, Roberts Place, Cumberland, Md.

PROTECT asphalt tile floors with plastic type Glaxo. Lasts months, ends waxing. Rosenbaum's.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, that I have sold my interest in C. & B. Distributing Co., 423 Springdale St., Cumberland, Maryland, and that I do not have any interest in the C. & B. Distributing Co., Inc. which will operate said business beginning March 1, 1958.
Paul C. Beatty

2-Automotive

53 Dodge Pickup \$600
1956 PLYMOUTH SAVOY 2-DOOR V8
WILL TAKE TRADE
PHONE PA 4-4971

Prices Slashed

57 FORD VICT. 4 DR. \$1975
55 PLYM. SAV. V-8 4 DR. \$1175
55 FORD CUST. V-8 2 DR. \$675
52 BUICK CONVERTIBLE \$595
52 PONTIAC 2 DOOR \$495

NO DOWN PAYMENT

52 PACKARD 4 DOOR \$375
51 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR \$300
50 MERCURY 4 DOOR \$295

51 FORD 2 DOOR \$275
51 STUDE. 2 DOOR V-8 \$275

52 CHEV. BUS. CPE. \$150
50 STUDEBAKER 4 DOOR \$150

48 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR \$150

47 FORD 2 DOOR \$75

41 CHEV. 2 DR. NICE \$95

Babb Motor Sales

152 WINEOW ST. PA 2-7290

**SAFE BUY
USED CARS**

56 Ford 1/2 Ton Truck
56 DeSoto V-8 Dr. Std.
55 Ford Fairlane Victoria
54 Lincoln 4 Dr. Nice
53 Mercury Hd-Top Cpe.

51 Chrysler 4-door \$295

Cumberland

Lincoln-Mercury

828 N. Mechanic St.

Phone PA 4-0460

56 Ford V-8 St. Shift Cust. 2-Dr.
Local Owner. Exceptionally
Clean. Beautiful Ivory & White!

STEINLA DESENTO PLYMOUTH

212 S. MECHANIC PA 4-2600

'57 Plymouth 4 Door

2 tone green & white. V-8

engine. AT. R&H. One owner,
low mileage. Only \$1690.

'56 Chevrolet 2 Door

Two tone green & white. V-8

engine. AT. R&H. One owner,
extra clean. Only \$1590.

'55 Olds. "88" H.T. Cpe.

2 tone paint. W.W. tires. R&H.
good rubber. A real bargain.

Only \$1490.

'55 Chevrolet Sta. Wagon 4 Dr.

WW tires. good paint. V-8 en-

gine. straight trax. One own-

er, low mileage. Only \$1450.

'55 Ford F-100 Club. Sdn.

A beautiful two tone green

WW tires. R&H. one owner,

low mileage. Don't miss this

one. Only \$1150.

'54 Plymouth Sta. Wagon

Good paint. good rubber.

Very clean and performs like

new. Only \$890.

No Down Payment

Bank Rates

Many Others to Choose From

Hare Motor Sales

Wms. at Orchard PA 2-4664

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
\$25.00 "88" 48 CHEV.

DIAL PA 4-2116 OR PA 4-7086

'52 Cadillac. 62 Series.

4 door sedan. R.H. Ps.

Hydramatic trans. 2 tone green finish

Many other cars like new.

St. George Motor Co.

PA 2-3558

TODAY'S SPECIAL

55 DeSOTO Firedome V-8 4 Dr.

With automatic transmission,

radio, heater, new motor. Runs

like new.

\$1395

Woody Gurley's

USED CAR LOT

Open Weekday even. til 9

212 Greene St. PA 2-0202

2-Automotive**DRIVE A FEW MILES
Save many, many Dollars**

55 Stude. 2 dr. V8 AT \$985

53 Olds. 4 dr. PS. PB. AT \$895

53 Chevy. 4 dr. AT \$735

53 Plym. 2 dr. SS \$745

53 Ford. 2 dr. SS \$405

52 Dodge. 4 dr. AT \$585

52 Ford. 2 dr. SS \$495

52 Willys. "6" 2 dr. OD \$395

51 Mercury Club. OD \$395

51 Chevy. Hardtop. AT \$395

50 Chevy. 2 dr. SS \$295

50 Plymouth. 4 dr. \$295

49 Chevy. 4 dr. \$195

49 Ford Club Coupe \$195

Station Wagons and Trucks

55 Chevy. 1-ton pickup \$985

55 Chevy. 2-ton flat bed \$725

55 Chevy. 2-ton flat bed \$895

55 Chevy. 2-ton flat bed \$895

55 Chevy. 4-wd. \$895

51 Stude. 1-ton pickup \$295

51 Ford. 1-ton Panel \$315

50 Plymouth. Sta. Wx. \$305

49 Dodge. 3-ton dual wheels \$495

49 Willys. 4-wd. \$395

Many More to Choose From

No Down Payment 6% Int.

Triple Lakes Auto

McMullen Hwy. past Cresaptown

Dial PA 4-4651

Buy Wholesale**Why Pay Retail**

For the Best Deal in Town

57 Chevy. 4 Dr. PG \$1795

56 Buick. Sup. HT. Sharp \$1895

56 Ford. 4 Dr. Loaded \$1295

56 Chevy. 4 Dr. 210 V8 \$1395

56 Ford. Wag. 9 Pass. \$1385

56 Chevy. 4 Dr. PG \$1495

55 Buick. Super, loaded \$1395

55 Plym. V-8. 4-dr. \$695

55 Buick. RM. loaded \$1395

54 Chevy. Belair, loaded \$895

54 Merc. HT. Real. Buy \$795

54 Ford. V-8 4 dr. 1-owner \$695

53 Chevrolet. 4 door \$995

53 Ford. 4 door \$995

5

N
A
R
E
B

CUMBERLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD

For legal advice, consult a lawyer. For the fullest knowledge of real estate matters, consult a Realtor. He is best equipped to help you with problems of selling, buying or leasing.

CONSULT A REALTOR AND BE SAFE!

FOR SALE

Form

MT. SAVAGE

FROSTBURG, MD.

47—Real Estate For Sale

Happy Easter!

Sales Office and Model
Homes Closed Good Friday
and Easter Sunday.

Open as usual Monday
morning, 9 A.M.

AMERICAN BUILT HOMES

at Clarysville Fire Dept.

Rt. 1, Frostburg Ph. Fbg. 125

48—Roofing, Spouting

Roofing, Spouting, Siding, Awnings

Three Years to Pay, Guaranteed Work

Andrew Witt, Phone CO 4-3456.

50—Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING: Truck Seats & Conv.
Tops, Dress & Drapery Fabrics.

GEO. BRAGG, LaVale, Md. PA 4-6511

CUSTOM MADE FURNITURE
Recovering and Spring Repair

C. Brode, 55 Greene PA 2-1892

UPHOLSTERING: The finest for the
lowest prices. Factory specialistNew, refied chair bottoms \$12.50;
couch, \$22.50. Hobart PA 2-3218.

UPHOLSTERING

John Troxell, 222 Davidson PA 4-2035

UPHOLSTERING Automobile
AUTO CONVERTIBLE TOPS

TRUCK SEATS, TARPAULINS

HASTINGS ALUMINUM AWNINGS

Geo. S. Warner 1201 Va. Ave. PA 4-0773

POSSELT'S

Custom Upholstering, Furniture

Repairs, Awnings & Tarpaulins

31 Frederick St. Oldest, most reliable

of the Moose, under direction of

Mrs. Margie Mulligan, senior

regent.

Approximately \$300 was turned

over to the Crippled Children

League last year. Gellner said,

and it is hoped that tomorrow's

campaign will exceed that con-

tribution.

Lodge To Conduct
Easter Lily Sale

Cumberland Lodge 271, Loo-

Moose, will conduct its annual
Easter Lily parade tomorrow

beginning at 11 a.m. and contin-

uing through 5 p.m.

Before the sealing, the ser-

geant had watched the two rich

Jewish notables, Nicodemus and

Joseph of Arimathea, wrapping

the body in linens rubbed with

gummy, brown myrrh and aloë

preservatives.

To the sergeant, the extraordi-

nally activity about the case —

this adds over a dead man —

seemed ridiculous. And that bab-

ble about rising to life again!

Great Caesar's ghost! He picked

up a stone and flung it at the

face of the tomb. It banged

against the rock wall, and clat-

tered down into the blackness of

the ground.

Then all at once, everything

became quiet. Silence reigned,

totally.

He felt an obscure uneasiness.

He thought of moving about,

scuffing his feet, to break the

spell, but stood as if rooted. All

life, himself too, seemed momen-

tarily suspended, halted, pausing

on the verge of . . . he knew

not what.

The stars still shone brightly,

though. In fact, they seemed

brighter than before. They were

brighter. They were a great deal

brighter. What was happening?

What was wrong with his eyes?

That light . . . that light in the

sky!

It appeared as if a fissure was

forming on the roof of the world,

with a white brilliance pouring

through a celestial door opening.

Its blinding purity flashed down-

ward, shimmering, cascading in a

flood.

The sergeant flung his arm

over his eyes, a strangled cry in

his throat.

A shattering blast rent his ear-

drums, although he was not sure

it was a sound at all, but as if

lightning had burst in his own

head. A violent shaking seized

him. He fell himself falling.

There was another thunderous

roar, a laughing roar, like a

whole army shouting a triumph.

He had no sensation at all of

being hit, but he realized

he was there, flat on his belly,

his face twisted to one side in the

dirt, his eyes registering the gap-

ing mouth of the tomb.

The place shone like dazzling

snow. The outlines of two fig-

ures took shape, like men but

not like men, radiant, glowing

heights of perfect light, and an-

other appeared between them,

taller, more resplendent still.

Then he could see no more.

He didn't know how long he lay

there. An instant, an hour

or had he lain there at all?

All he knew was that he suddenly

found himself standing again, his

arms still folded at his chest,

staring blankly into the flickering

flames of the campfire.

Everything was just as it had

been before. Except . . . he

shook his head dazedly. Over

there in a garden path stood

some women, and a man, or

someone, talking to them; and

the sergeant heard what sounded

like "Be not afraid."

He rubbed his chin shakily.

Those people — just some more

inquisitive townsfolk. He must

have dozed, had a wild dream,

and they came up while he was

having the feverish illusions. His

whole body was in a cold sweat.

Distrusting his senses, he turned

slowly and looked at his com-

panion. The soldier still sat there

wrapped in his sheepskin. "Did

you . . . ?" The soldier sat

immobile as a dead man — his

face waxen white.

Fearfully then the sergeant

raised his head and looked at the

Elizabeth. Her eyes were

wide open, staring at him.

He had been before. Except . . .

he shook his head dazedly. Over

there in a garden path stood

some women, and a man, or

someone, talking to them; and

the sergeant heard what sounded

like "Be not afraid."

And so it happened that in the

gray dawn of that long-ago

morning, there were no soldiers

racing, indeed, they seemed fly-

ing out of the grove of Joseph of

Arimathaea and along the road

to Jerusalem.

When they had calmed suffi-

ciently to be coherent, they told

their story to their superiors, in-

cluding Pilate, and the ruling

Sadducees, who paid them a

large sum to conceal it, and to

claim they had dozed, that the

Nazarene's apostles must have

stolen His body.

To fall asleep on guard duty

was a capital offense—but Pilate

and the Sadducees had to ignore

this.

The sergeant demanded: "W-

hat women did he speak?"

The sergeant said: "We don't

know who they were."

The priests: "At what time w-

as this?"

The sergeant: "At midnight."

The priests: "And wherefrom?"

The sergeant: "From the

voice of the angel saying to

the women at the tomb. Be not afraid!"

The priests: "As the Lord liveth, we do not believe you."

The sergeant: "Assuredly you have done well to swear that the Lord liveth, for indeed He does."

The sergeant paused, his expres-

sion stubborn. He added quietly:

"And Jesus is risen."

\$1,500. DOWN PAYMENT

BUSINESS AND HOME

Two room house, small Restaurant and Garage, located 20' from town on U.S. 40. Large kitchen, two bedrooms, one bath, sunroom, good heating, good windows, good insulation, good fixtures, good equipment, good location, good neighbors, good business potential.

MAKING MONEY HERE

We are offering three new brick buildings with 12 rooms, two baths, hot water heat, suitable for professional offices, law offices, doctors, dentists, etc. Full price \$1,500. More details to follow.

HOWARD M. SPIKER

20 South Centre St. Phone PA 2-3234

Plan Hearing On Removing B&O Trains

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—Hearing has been set for next Wednesday on patient four years.

Born at Rawlings, a daughter of the late John F. and Elizabeth Chaney Wilson, she was a retired fitter for Rosebush's.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Leah Jean Duerr, this city, from Parkersburg, Cumberland. The body is at the Stein Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 2 to 4 and 7 p.m.

The trains affected by the petition to the Public Service Commission are No. 24, operating daily from Parkersburg to Cumberland. The body is at the Stein Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 2 to 4 and 7 p.m.

Services will be conducted at the West Virginia mileage of the Monday at 10 a.m. at the funeral trains. No. 24's run is approximately 205 miles, of which 154 pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Interment will be in Washington, D.C.

The PSC's authority extends to the two transits have declined and operating costs have gone up to the point where their operation now represents an out-of-pocket loss of about \$201,000 per year. The railroad said the average number of passengers per train-mile is 1.9 for No. 24 and 4.4 for No. 34-734.

No. 24, one of five daily Parkersburg to Cumberland trains, departs at 9 p.m. and arrives at Cumberland at 3:20 a.m.

The weekday schedule of No. 34-734, one of nine daily trains from Cumberland to Washington, calls for it to leave at 6:05 a.m. The Sunday schedule is slightly different.

Fish are born without scales, sprouting them from beneath their skin later.

Obituary

(Continued from Page 9)

yesterday in the Allegany County Infirmary where she had been a patient four years.

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Fish are born without scales,

sprouting them from beneath

their skin later.

Minister Dies In Wrecked Car

ISAAC Maphis and Miss Mary Lou, nee Baker, both of here, and Mrs. man, pastor of Melvin Methodist Church, will officiate and interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Four sons, Gene, Reginald, Robert

and Hugh Baker, all of Romney, Park.

Three sisters, Misses Anne and

Mona Haines, both of here, and

Mrs. Mabel Maxwell, Arlington,

Va.; 17 grandchildren and two

great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Baker was a member of

Romney Methodist Church where

services will be conducted tomor-

row at 2:30 p.m. by Rev. Ralph

McCord, pastor. Burial will be in

Indian Mound Cemetery.

The body is at the Shaffer

Funeral Home and will be taken

to the church at 1:30 p.m. to-

morrow.

John D. Peck

MEYERSDALE — John D.

Peck, 66, prominent area farm-

man, died Thursday at his home

in Washington.

He was a daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. David Mongold, Western-

port.

Surviving, besides her husband

and parents, are a son, Robert

Hartman, at home; two daugh-

ters, Miss Barbara A. Hartman

Thomas, Keyser; a sister, Mrs.

Ethel Evans, Potomac, Md., and

a granddaughter.

The body will arrive here to-

morrow and be taken to the

Markwood Funeral Home.

Mrs. Edward Baker

ROMNEY — Mrs. Cora Bell Hart-

man, 52, wife of Evan M. Hart-

man, died Thursday at her home

after an illness of three months.

Also surviving, besides her hus-

band, are three daughters, Mrs.

Survivors include three chil-

dren, Miss Anna M. Peck, John-

town; Mrs. Audrey Slagle, Som-

erset, and John L. Peck, at

home; three sisters, Mrs. Cora P.

Schnell, LaVerne, Calif.; Mrs.

Stella Cook, Somerset, and Miss

Olive M. Peck, at home; two bro-

thers, Howard G. Peck, Somer-

set, and Gayland Peck, RD 1,

Meyersdale, and a grandchild.

The body is at the Price Funer-

al Home. Services will be con-

ducted there tomorrow at 3:30

p.m. by Rev. Daniel Whitacre.

Burial will be in Union Cemetery.

Miss Alberta Tighe

MIDLAND — Miss Alberta

Tighe, 60, died Sunday at Spring

Grove State Hospital, Catonsville,

where she had been a patient 20

years.

Miss Tighe was a native of

Frostburg, and had resided here

until her illness. She was a

daughter of the late Thomas and

Dora (Stevenson) Tighe.

Survivors include three sisters,

Mrs. Mildred Ross, Midland;

Mrs. Rose Carnahan, New Kings-

ton, Pa., and Mrs. Catherine

White, Hamilton, Ohio, and a

brother, James Tighe, San Fran-

cisco.

Services and burial took place

in Catonsville.

McGreevy Burial

WESTERNPORT — A requiem

mass for John J. McGreevy, 67,

of 133 Main Street, who died yes-

terday in Polomac Valley Hos-

pit.

Kelso Services

Services for Lemuel S. Kelso,

83, of 11 Marion Street, who died

Wednesday in Sacred Heart Hos-

pit, will be conducted tomorrow

at 2 p.m. at the Hafer Fu-

Births In District

ALLEN—Mr. and Mrs. Clifton, Paw Paw, a daughter today at Memorial Hospital.

CASTELL—Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

mond E., 14 Weher Street, a

son today at Memorial.

CUTTER—Mr. and Mrs. James,

RD 2, Frostburg, a daughter

today at Miners Hospital there.

EIRICH—Mr. and Mrs. Charles

L., 117 Independence Street, a

son today at Memorial.

KETTERMAN — Mr. and Mrs.

Glen B., 534 North Centre

Street, a daughter today at

Memorial.

LLOYD—Mr. and Mrs. David L.

Baltimore, a daughter yesterday

at Memorial.

METZ—Mr. and Mrs. William,

Westernport, a son yesterday

at Memorial.

TAYLOR—Mr. and Mrs. Casper

R. Jr., 404½ North Centre

Street, a son yesterday at

Memorial.

YODER—Mr. and Mrs. James

A., Goffstown, N. H., a son yes-

terday. The mother is the former

Miss Alice Billings, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert

N. Billings, 420 South Allegany

Street. The paternal grand-

mother is Mrs. Dorothy Yoder,

Meyersdale, Pa.

Deputy registrars of the Alle-

gheny County Board of Election

Supervisors signed up only four